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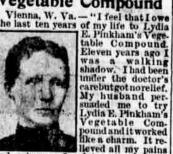
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Novelized From Eugene Walter's Great Play

JOHN W. HARDING

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He shuddered and writhed in agony of torment, turning his pitiful, streaming eyes upon Smith.

"Oh, Jimsy, if you would only kill me and end it all," he meaned. "Oh, if I only had the courage to kill myself!" Smith, greatly agitated, looked at the

miserable man in perplexity.
"I wish I could help you, Joe," he said. "But this time I don't see how

you can be helped."
"It isn't possible. There's nothing
you could do. I'm done for. It's my
own fault," he sobbed. "I brought it
all on myself. I have been weak—oh. weak-and a fool. And now it's come to this. No; nobody's to blame but myself-unless it's Emma."

He rose to go.
"Shake hands with me, Jimsy," be begged. "It's the hand of a thief, a criminal's hand, but you were glad to take it in friendship once, when it was honest, and it's the last time I'll ever ask you to do anything for me. You'll never see me again."

Smith grasped the hand held out to him, and his pressure was more elo-quent of his feelings than mere words could have been. He could find no phrases adequate to express them, so remained silent, but he slipped into the wretched man's pocket as Brooks passed out of the door a bundle of

banknotes that he had taken without counting from a drawer.

Snow had begin to full. A high wind, blowing apparently from all quarters, hardened the flakes and propelled them with stinging force into the force of the strength of the force of the strength of the force of the strength of being them with stinging force into the faces of the people in the streets. Brooks had no umbrella, nor had he gioves, and the wind cut to the bone. Yet he paid scant heed to his discom-fort and ambied away from Smith's abode. He turned up his coat collar and rulled his heaven he was the and pulled his hat over his yes. More than once when he thought he was being followed he went sick with fear. Every minute he expected to feel a hand on his shoulder.

Why should be lack the pluck to kill himself? A fugitive from justice, friendless and penniless, everything that was worth while in life gone for ever, what had he to hope from living? The prison door from which he had shrunk with such dread before now was wide open to receive him, would receive him as inevitably as day would follow the night. He remembered having read that a man shot through the brain never felt the messenger which brain never felt the messenger which snuffed out his life. In the drawer of his bureau was a loaded revolver that he had long kept there for self protec tion in case of need. A movement of his finger would end all. A feeling almost of relief came with this thought and be quickened his steps. There was only one thing to fear now—that he would be caught before he could reach his room. As he trudged along he found himself at the corner of the street in which the Harrises lived

Emma! How different she had been from the other! She had not taken; she had given. Love had not been dependent upon the bringing of gifts: it had been lavished upon him. When he had been despondent she had com-forted him; when things were going wrong she had encouraged him; when his head ached she had rested it on her bosom. And it had come to thisthat he had lost her and, with ber, all; that he was an outcast at her

An insane desire to see her took pospowering, swept aside all the objecpowering, swept aside all the objec-tions of reason. He was a dying min-and nothing was denied to the dying. He retraced his steps and rang the bell. The door opened, and he ascend-ed the well remembered stairs. Mrs. Harris' flat was on the first landing. A maid who did not know him answered

his ring.
"Is Mrs. Brooks at home?" he asked.
The girl shook her head.
"Mrs. Brooks? No; no one of that
name lives here. This is Mrs. Harris' apartments. Mrs. Harris and Miss Beth have gone out. Miss Emma is

Miss Emma! She had even discarded his name, then! The blow

"I would like to see her."
"Your card. sir. please."

"Tell her Mr. Smith is calling." The name had flashed to him with the conviction that she would not re-ceive him if he gave his own.

"You needn't bother," he said and brushed past her at the door of the oarlor.

He followed on the heels of the

Emma was arranging some orna-ments on the mantelpiece. For a mo-ment she did not recognize him. Then she recolled, with a little cry, from the wild eyed, disheveled specter who, hat in hand, stood before her. "Yes, Emma it's me or what is

"Don't be afraid. You have nothing

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to lear from me." he assured her. "I'm going on a long journey—yes, a long, long journey, and I've come to say goodby. You'll never see me again. I shall be no more trouble to any-

"There is no need to come here. cannot receive you. You must go."
"Emma. I know low bad I was to
you, how"—

"I cannot listen to your excuses. It useless to recall the past, Please "I have no wish to recall it. I ask

only your forgiveness—ask it as a dy-ing man. You cannot refuse."
"You have been dead long years to me, and I have prayed God that I



Williams dealt him a smashing blow.

might never see you again. I paid you in full for my freedom. Why have you come to trouble me? Go, please, and leave me in peace." "All right," he said sorrowfully.

will go. Goodby, Emma."
With bowed head he went toward the door, stopped and turned to her with outstretched arms, pleading in

absolution before I dic." "No: oh, no!"

She retreated, shuddering, terrified." He followed her, desperate, resolved to take by force what she would not give, to feel once more in his arms the little form that once had nestled there

She rend his purpose and shricked.

Mrs. Harris, Beth and ilams were just entering, a rushed in with the maid.

Brooks turned to escape as Emma, almost hysterical with horror and fear, uttered scream after scream. He ran right into Williams, who recognized him at once and dealt him a smashing blow that sent him to the floor. Ther the captain grasped the half stunned man and, pulling him to his feet, held him while he inquired what had hap

pened. Emma, calmed by her mother and sister, tremblingly explained. Wil-liams looked at his prisoner, undecided what to do. Brooks did not open his mouth. The captain walked him out on the lauding and, threatening to kill him if he ever dared to molest Emma again, threw him down the stairs

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"What brings you here? How did you get in?" slie demanded, with frightened eyes.

frightened eyes.

"Yes, Emma, it's me, or what is left of me." 'Nonseas!" remonstrated the good housewife. "Explorers are not made to chicken ple and milk biscuit. Here's an old pair of boots and half a candle. Eat and be merry."

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